

One of the nation's leading medical scientists joins the medical ranks challenging the Warren Commission conclusion of how President John F. Kennedy was killed.

He is Dr. Robert Joling, president of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences and a faculty member at the University of Arizona Medical School.

He joins such experts as Dr. Cyril Wecht, the county medical examiner at Pittsburgh, in contesting the commission findings.

Wecht gained fame as being the first non-government medical specialist to be allowed to examine Kennedy autopsy evidence in the National Archives.

He made the startling discovery that the most important piece of evidence — the President's brain — was missing from the Archives.

WECHT CONCLUDED, and others and now Dr. Joling agree, that the commission's "magic bullet" theory is wrong.

THE MAGIC BULLET

President of American Academy of Forensic Sciences Disagrees Sharply With Warren Report Conclusions

The "magic bullet" theory is that the same bullet struck both Kennedy and Gov. John Connally, who was riding in the open-top limousine with the President.

Mark Lane, "Rush to Judgment" author and granddaddy of all the assassination buffs, summed up the "magic bullet" theory recently in a lecture at the Delta State University in Cleveland, Miss.:

"An FBI expert testified that the bolt action Manlica Carcano rifle used by Oswald from the sixth floor of the Dallas School Book Depository could not have fired three shots in the length of time determined by the Zapruder film.

"So they came up with the 'Magic Bullet' theory that one bullet entered

Kennedy's back, exited from his throat, hung in mid-air for 1.8 seconds, observed Gov. John Connally, struck him in the back, took a right turn, struck his wrist, took another right turn and struck his right thigh."

Dr. Joling backs new congressional investigations of the assassinations of both John and Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King.

DURING A RECENT press conference, Joling said:

"Too many persons of excellent scientific expertise and repute now conclude that there exist reasonable doubts relative to each of these matters so as not to warrant further

blind approval of the official conclusions reached."

It would have been impossible for Oswald to have fired three shots at the auto carrying Kennedy, Dr. Joling contends.

"If there were no less than four shots fired, probably five, possibly six, and speculatively, as many as seven,," Joling said.

AND IF THERE were only three shots, said Joling, there had to be more than one gunman. "No one person could have fired that many shots in that period of time with that kind of accuracy," he said.

Joling is critical of the autopsy conducted on President Kennedy. He pointed out it was conducted at

Bethesda Naval Hospital by Dr. Alexander Hume, a naval officer not trained in forensic pathology.

Hume's notes were later destroyed. Hume has consistently refused to discuss the autopsy.

Unmarred Exhibit 399 of Warren Commission Report: This bullet hit Kennedy, exited from his throat, hung around in mid-air for 1.8 seconds, then hit Connally, took a right turn, struck his wrist, took another right turn, and then hit his thigh. Critics call it the "magic bullet."